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courts, that, if the Justice be a man of character

and of any knowledge of law, juries are but

seldom called for, and never, I will venture to

say, excepting where the party, distrusting his

case before the intelligence of the Justice, hopes

for success in the ignorance or corruption of the

Jury. Sometimes, however, the Justice is un-

worthy of confidence, and then the party is com-

pelled to run the hazard of a Jury rather than

trust to the certain stupidity or dishonesty of the

One word more as to the institution of Trial by

was a great and invaluable privilege and deserved

all the praise that has been so repeatedly heaped

upon it. When of old, king and noble were prey-

ing upon the People, with both Executive and

Judicial power in their hands, it was indeed a

privilege for the weak and the wronged to ap-

peal to their peers in the defence of their rights.

But that day, sir, has passed. No class now

needs protection from any other class, at least for

its legal rights. We are all equals, as well in

political power as in civil right; and all that any

man of the people can ask is simply a prompt,

cheap, honest and intelligent administration of

that law which he himself has helped to enact:

or rather, sir, the protection now needed is from

the tedious delay, the ruinous expense, and the

lottery-like uncertainty of the present system,

which have compelled many a wronged man to

slumber over his outraged rights, rather than en-

counter the peril of farther sacrifice almost

certain to be incurred by adventuring into our

In addition to the above in order the further to

simplify and perfect our Judicial System, let the

Supreme Court, as above constituted, be invested

with the jurisdiction and powers of the Court of

Chancery, abolishing the latter court, the sepa-

rate existence of which is as unnecessary as it is

absurd and burthensome. Our present Court of

Errors might also be advantageously dispensed

with, and for a court of appeals, the above men-

tioned Judges in general session might sit regu-

larly in the manner of the Supreme Court of the

United States, with legal and equitable jurisdic-

tion, and decide finally all appeals brought before

them. This would free us from the many evils

under the administration of law more simple, ex-

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## THE TRIBUNE.

Judicial Reform.

An able correspondent in the following article lays bare one of the sources of unbearable expense, vexation and delay in our system of administering Justice. We heartily agree with him in recommending the abolition of Jury Trial except where the defendant demands it, (the plaintiff having selected his own tribunal;) farther than this we are not now prepared to go; but we'll think of it. At all events, we believe the people are fast coming to the conclusion that a Radical Reform of our Judicial System is most desirable, and that a Constitutional Convention is needed to effect it. [Ed. Tribune.

suggestions for a Radical Reform of our Courts of Justice-Trial by Jury.

To the Editor of the Tribune : For some years past the subject of Judiciary Reform has been agitated in our State, evincing clearly the awakening of a feeling among the people adverse to the present organization and operation of our Courts of Law. This discontent will of course increase until it is appeased by a proper and sufficient reform. I did at one time hope, from the tone of some of our leading journals and the course of some of our public men, that a change in this particular would be proposed by the Legislature, which would meet the

form, enlightened and less liable to political and other influences. system seems to me to be in the institution of The changes here proposed may be startling Trial by Jury. In order to get clearly at this to some, but surely not to any clear, unprejudiced matter let me suppose, sir, that you in the course and disinterested mind. They are, as it seems to of your business with some of your neighbors had me, nothing more than what the country defallen into a disagreement, which you of yourmands, and they surely have the opinion and selves could not or would not settle, and let us feeling of the People in their favor, as far at least suppose it to be a difficult and complicated case, as the People are awakened to the subject. I involving the consideration of much obscure teshave conversed with many persons of different timony and the discussion of nice and doubtful classes on these questions, and I have not met questions. Now, sir, what is the course that you with a single one who was not in favor of these and your neighbor, as sensible men, unable to arreforms, and particularly of the reform of the range matters of yourselves, but desirous that jus-Jury system, with whose operation the People tice and right should be done between you, would are more familiar than with the more removed adopt under such circumstances? Undoubtedly, working of the Courts of Error and of Chancery. it would be to select from the community, the Indeed, sir, there is a sentiment among the Peoman or the men in whom you could have the ple in favor of change, deep enough and strong most confidence, who, by their intelligence, sound sense and known integrity were best qualified desired, although circumstances have not yet for the task, and leave it to them to examine into the whole matter and make a binding decision. let the matter be started by spirits of the right Now, sir, precisely such, as it seems to me, is the sort, carnest, independent and determined men, course which the law should pursue for the determination of all similar questions before its tribuof appeals directly to the People, might an exnals. But what is the course which the law does pression be called forth of the public will irresisti. in fact jursue? Instead of appointing the ablest ble to effect the reform. and most judicious men in the community, it se-It is hoped, however, that the subject will be taken up by our leading men and the press, and proceed regularly by the action of the Legislature as the constitution prescribes, until the proper

amendments are made.

Salt -- New-York and Foreign,

An article appeared in the Journal of Commerce a few days since, stating that the reason why the Orange county butter was so much superior to that made in the Western part of this State, was that in Orange county the Dairymen use Foreign salt, and at the West they use Onondaga salt. Nothing could be further from the truth. The

Onondaga salt, as now manufactured, is probably

as pure as any in the world. So well is its superior quality understood by many of the best Dairymen, that orders are and have been for years received at Albany (by a large manufacturer) from Northampton, in Massachusetts, State, for the use of their dairies. Besides which, over 75,000 bags have been received, between the months of May and November, at Albany and Troy, from Onondaga, and sold for table and dairy salt. Nor has the supply been equal to the demand. Herkimer, Lewis, Oneida, Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties are, to a great extent, engaged in

the making of butter and cheese; they use Onandaga salt; so do Otsego and Madison; and from these counties, the produce of their Daries, or at least some of them is equal to any other in the State.

THE OREGON QUESTION .- Presuming the Madisonian on this subject to express views common to it and the Administration, we have read with great satisfaction, in a vigorous article upon the course of the Globe in regard to this question, sentiments at once most just and patriotic. The Oregon question, says that paper, cannot be made a party question—the people of the United States will never plunge into a war merely to gratify political aspirants. "If we are to have a war—if "we must have war, we must have just cause for it, and the justice of our cause must be so plain and palapable that the whole nation without distinction of party will take up arms."—Again, says the same paper, "We repeat that "the Oregon question, which certain politicians to ore or politicians of the oregon question, which certain politicians is would use as an instrument to attain their am-Oregon question, says that paper, cannot be made would use as an instrument to attain their am-" bitious ends, cannot be made a party question "in the Senate or out of it. The East, the " North, and the South will not permit it."

[National Int. of Monday.

KENTUCKY AND TEXAS .- In the House of Representatives of the State of Kentucky, on the 16th inst., Mr. Wickliffe offered a Preamble and Resolutions, giving a history of Texas, and declaring it to be the policy of this Government to take that Republic into the Union.

Mr. W. advocated the annexation at length, and was replied to by Mr. GRAVES, who, at the conclusion of his speech, moved to lay the preamble and resolutions on the table, which was carried by a vote of 50 to 39.

A Convention of the Anti-Slavery party of Western Pennsylvania was held at Pittsburg, on the 23d inst. Dr. Julius Lemoyne, of Washingabolition of all unnecessary services. Pay ton county, presided. The Convention adopted

the following ticket:

Governor-Dr. Julius L. Lemoyne, of Washington.

Canal Commissioner-Wm. Larimer. Jr. of Altegheny.

Congressional Electors-Dr. Wm. Elder and Robert Stewart, of Allegheny; John N. Dagg and Isanc Felton, of Washington; W. P. Harvey, of Greenet, A. Hopkins, of Favette, John Graff, of Indiana; Col. Wm Moorhead, of Erie; Dr. R. Mitchell, of Indianan James Estep, of Washington; William Scott, of Beaver, and Amzi Sample, of Mercar. the following ticket:

The system thus recommended is somewhat analogous to that of our Courts of Justices of the Pace, in which the justice is the Judge both of the law and the fact, unless a jury is demanded by the parties—and it may be well to state as the result of the writer's observation in those

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NEW-YORK, WED'TESDAY MORNING, FERRUARY 28, 1844.

Literary Notices.

The "LETTERS FROM NEW-YORK, by L. MARIA CHILD," have just passed to a second edition, the first of fifteen hundred copies being entire. ly sold, and orders on hand for several hundred more. We rejoice at this evidence of popular discernment, but are not surprised at it. The new edition must be a large one, if it is to supply all who want to read the work. (C. S. Francis & Co.) And, by the way,-

Lowell's Poems, scarce three months published, Jury. The day has been when to the People it | are now passing to a third edition; and

SPEAR's summing up of the argument against 'The Punishment of Death,' a first edition of 1,500 copies, has been sold out in two months, and there are orders for many more to be supplied on the appearance of the second edition now in press .- Good books are no drug vet, even at fair prices.

THE PRESENT, Nos. IX, X. for March, has ust been issued. Its principal articles are 'Heaven upon Earth,' by W. H. Channing; 'The Two Herberts,' by S. Margaret Fuller: 'The True Life,' by Charles Lane; 'Vital Politics,' by S. Bower; 'Constructive and Pacific Democracy,' Part II. by Parke Godwin: 'Winter,' by J. R. Lowell; 'Emanuel Swedenborg:' with briefer Editorials on Brook Farm;' 'Capital Punishment,' &c. &c. It is a noble work, and finds 'fit audience, though few.' Another double number completes the volume, and Mr. Channing is encouraged to undertake another if sufficient interest in the work is manifested by the

"A HELP TO Young WRITERS, by a President of a College," Fifth Edition, has been published by Clark & Austin, 130 Fulton street.

THE HERETIC, a Historic Novel, from the Russian of Lajetchnikoff, has been published here by the Harpers. Fifteen pages of the last Blackwood are devoted to a favorable review of it.

COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKSPEARE. Burgess & Stringer have just issued Parts XI. and XII. of their beautiful edition of Shakspeare, containing four fine engravings taken from "Winter's to which the present system of appeals is subject, Tale," "Comedy of Errors," "King Henry particularly as respects the Court of Errors, and IV... and "King John."

peditious and economical, and also more uni-"GUARICA, the Charib Bride, A Legend of Hispaniola, by HENRY WM. HERBERT" has just been published in a neat shilling book by N. H. Gramha, 160 Nassau street (Tribune buildings.) It is a powerful and thrilling story.

LABOR AND CAPITAL-No. VII OF THE JUNIUS TRACTS. This new Tract of Junius is published this day at the Tribune office, uniform with the series, price \$20 a thousand. It is an endeavor to show the relation of Labor to Moneyed Capital, and arrives at the result, that the former is to the latter as that of the agent to the instrument, of the hand to the tool; that labor is the original, fundamental and vital power of the Social state; that, in a free country like ours, it is the great potential agent of the body politic; that it is most dignified of all pursuits, whether we regard the design of God, or its proper mough, when excited, to effect every thing to be position in a Republican community; that the vital occurred to call it out into voice and action. But that the value of the former depends entirely on the latter: that Labor is the most respectable of all occupations, and in a free state is entitled to and acand easily, sir, by a proper organization and system | tually wields a controlling political influence; that a great political heresy, in regard to the true position of Labor, has for a long time prevailed in the counsels of our Government, and had a destructive and fatal influence on the prosperity of the country, &c. &c. -all which is attempted to be supported by facts.

> The CULTIVATOR for March is just issued by M. H. Newman, 179 Broadway, and contains some fifty original articles on different departments of Farming ; among them on Cattle, Hay, Fruit Trees, Indian Corn, Improving Lands, Manures, Potatoes. Sheep, Sub-Soil Plowing, Tobacco, Wheat, &c. &c. with four Engravings. There is a great amount and variety of matter to be given monthly for \$1 per

> THE WEEKLY ELEVATOR, a fair sheet of moderate size, devoted to Education, Temperance and the Rights of Man. (colored) is published every Saturday at Philadelphia, by J. McC. Crummill & Co., 264 North Third street. It is a sound and wholesome paper, and we heartily commend it to the patronage of the People of Color in every part

> IT A colored man named John Lee was lynched in Frederick county, Md. a few days since, for an infamous assault upon a white girl.

> TEMPERANCE IN MICHIGAN.-Among the French Catholics, during a Holy Retreat, made by the Rev. Father James Louis Priest, Missionary, he has administered the Temperance Pledge to 3,450, in five congregations, Detroit, Bay Settlement, Gross Point, L'ance-Creuse, Mt. Clemens ; and during the Holy Retreat, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lefevre has confirmed 950 persons .- Detroit

> > CONCLUSIVE PROOF

OF THE EXTRAORDINARY EFFICACY OF WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. last became so offensive I could scarcely breathe. I was also seized with a violent cough, which at times caused me to raise much more blood than I had done before, and my disease continued in this way, still growing worse until February, when all hopes of my recovery were given up, and my friends all thought I would die of a galloping consumption. At this moment, when my life was apparently drawing near its close, I heard of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry and got a bottle, which relieved me immediately, and by the use of only three bottles of this medicine, all my pains were removed, my cough and splitting of blood and corruption entirely stopped, and in a few weeks my health was so far restored as to enable me to work at my trade (which is a carpenter) and up to this time. I have enjoyed good health. THOMAS COZENS.

New-Jersey, Glonesster County, 35—Personally came before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the said courty, Thomas Cozens, and being duly affirmed according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things according to law, saith the above statement is in all things.

according to law, saith the above statement is in all things true. Affirmed before me on the 20th day of April, 1343.

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BURGLARY .- About 3 o'clock this morning a man named John Moore was arrested by watchman W W Holmes in the store of Henry W Havens & Co, corner of Market and Water streets, into which he had entered through the window for the purpose of stealing. He was found behind some bags of beans. Committed.

Foreman J. Gifford was arrested on a charge of

having stolen \$200 from the pocket of Capt Joshua Barnett, of the sohr Thorne, lying at the foot of Hammond st, while h Ann Lawrence was committed for stealing a bedcover Mary McGowen do, for stealing a shawl ... Cathe-rin- Gibson for stealing be f.

The house of G. E. Watrous, 67 St. Mark's Place, was entered on Monday night and a silver putcher, silver one, spoons, forks, &c., stolen, with which the burglars John T. Shultz, watchmaker, of 63 Roosevelt st.

was arrested on a charge of having received and nurchased for \$12 a gold watch worth \$80 stolen on the 3th of December by David James, colored boy, from vis Jane A Sandford, of 18 Cliff st. Committed, in decause of bail.

The Oregon Company.

The letter below is dated at Fort Hall, and is, perhaps, the most authentic account given. It is singular to notice the different impressions made upon different persons traveling over the same ground. This grows out of their previous

We are sorry to hear that so many difficulties were encountered by our informant; we cannot but think, however, on comparing it with other ac-

think, however, on comparing it with other accounts, that this is an extreme case.

FORT HALL, Oregon Territory, September 15, 13:3.

Dear Sister;—It will no doubt be a long time before this will reach you. The earliest opportunits of its being conveyed to the States will probably be the express beating the dispatches to our government from Major Fremont after he has planted the flag of the United States at Fort Vanesuver. Where I shall then be God only knows, but wherever it may be, I trust I shall be more pleasantly situated than I am here. We are now lying at Fort Hall, in the midst of a country which, even to its streams, has been robbel of the means of subsistence. Here are we almost destinate of provisions, with hundreds of miles of destitate country before us. We must either procure provisions from the Fort or starve for the which they have from the benefit of the fur trade, they would willingly see her cirizens perish before their doors for want of the means of subsistence. But we have a right to live as well as they—the world o wes us a subsistence, and we will certainly collect the debt, by fair means if we can, by foul ones if we must.

Since we left the Fort upon the Platte, a distance, the way we had to travel, of about sight handred miles, we have been in the mountains. The road through these mountains has been very circulious and movem at one time we would be

in the mountains. The road through these mountains has been very circuitous and uneven; at one time we would be winding along the harrow valley of some mountain stream, and at another time climbing up or descending the steep and rocky sides of the mountain itself. In every direction as we approached the grand summit where the Eastern and Western rivers are divided, the peaks of the mountains are covered with ice and show; here we found the atmosphere much confer than upon the plants. Water froze in our camp kettles the one-eighth of an inche thick, and quantities of show fell frequently upon the mountains in the mode of Augusta—his kind of climate continued until we reached Fort Hall.

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The country through which we have traveled since we left the Forts upon the Platte, until we came to Fort Vasques, sitnated fifty miles West of the summit of the mountains, is composed civily of mountains of rock and valleys of sand From Fort Vasques to Fort Hall, though no less mountains, the country is gra-ually improving; many of the valleys, though narrow, are quite fertile, and in time will plobably be settled. Fort Hall is situated in an extensive valley, and is half runlant to Fort Platte.

THE JUNIUS TRACTS.

No. I. THE TEST; or Parties Tried by their Acts. No. II. THE CURRENCY. No. III. THE TARIFF. No. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.

"These little jamphlets are working infinite good to the Whig cause, and we observe with pleasure that they are becoming the standard publications among our party."

[Naw Orleans Bee.

The JUNIOS TRACTS are becoming the standard Whispublications for the present campaign."

[Lexington Express, Missouri [Lexington Express, Missouri author of "The Crisis of the Country," in 1849, uniform in size and price, is published and for sale at the Tribune Office, New-York, at \$2.50 cents a hundred copies, or \$20 a thou sand. Orders from any part of the Union supplied with despatch. Remittances by mail, post paid or free, at the risk of

nefit of the German Mission Meth. Enis Church, Second-st. will be held in 18L0's Saloon, Breadway on FRIDAY evening March 18t. Doors will be opened at 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock

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are ef, very near the business part of the only, and in the imme liane vicinity of the principal steamboat landings. Its
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Entrabers Town, December, 2 1813.

Messre, Sands, gent—It is with bearfielt gratitude for your kindless to me that I make a public acknowledgers—nt of the benefit I have received from your Sansaparilla. I have been for many years afflicted with a cancer in the breast, and for four years it was as I thought incurable; it spread very fast, that I had nearly covered the whole breast, and for many weeks I was so reduced with the loss of blood and the pain of the wound, that I was unable to turn mys. If in bed, and my

imaginary impressions before they set out on the road. [Columbia (Ohio) Statesman.

From The Chillicothe Advertiser.

News from Oregon.—The following letter has been recently received by R. C. Galbraith, Esq., of Concord Township, in this county, from his nephew, Mr. Overton Johnson, who left for Oregon with the company from Iowa last spring. Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. J. B. Johnson, formerly of Concord township, in this county, who now resides in Indiana.

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alone c.n give is the wish of their and your friend.

EUNICE WOODRUFF.

I am the niece of Fanice Woodruff, have been brought up by her, and know what she states to be true, for I have had all the care of her through her sickness.

THERESA DENTON.

I am well acquainted with Miss Woodruff and knew her. situation previous to the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla, and have witnessed the surprising effect produced by it, and can there-fore endorse fully the above statement. MOSES M. CRANE.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 4th, 1843.

A. F. Sands & Co.—Gentlem ii. I have used your Extract of Sarsajarilla since its introduction into this city. It gives me pleasure to state I have found it to answer my most sanguing expectations. I believe it to be the best preparetion of that valuable article now in use. With much respect, yours.

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Make of the Walla valley, the Mission is the forwarded to Marico.

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with the mind of the people. The leading defect in our present Judiciary lects its jurors not according to their qualifications of ability and integrity, but by lot and promiscuously from the community, from the igno-

rant and the stupid alike with the intelligent-the corrupt and unprincipled as well as the upright. And at the same time it exempts from sitting on juries the three Professions of Law, Medicine and Divinity, whose members, by their general intelligence and habits of mind, are usually the best fitted for the duty; while our intelligent business men, those at least to be found in our villages, commonly contrive, by becoming members of fire companies or other means, to escape from serving in this very ungrateful office; so that we usually find in our juries that the majority at least are very ordinary, not to say inferior, men-individuals who by their habits of life and often by their natural abilities are utterly unfitted for their duties. Drawn from their homes and business without any adequate compensation, compelled to sit, perhaps for days, during the tedious process of the trial, listening to a mass of confused testimony which, if the case is at all complicated, it is impossible for them to analyze and to rightly weigh, and at the same time constantly liable to be misled by the ingenuity of the cunning and experienced counsel, and then imprisoned and frequently starved to a decision; how utterly vain is it to expect from our juries as at present constituted an intelligent determination of any complicated and difficult case! Yet thus, sir, are the ends of justice too commonly defeated and our Courts of Law become a mere Lottery .-Now, sir, I appeal to the common sense of the country, Would it not be better on all accounts to abolish this system of Jury Trials, at least as the general rule, reserving it, perhaps, if it be deemed best (although I should doubt its expediency in any case) in criminal trials and in certain special cases, where for good reasons the parties may desire a Jury? And then, sir, let our Su-

and act in them as Judges both of the law and of the fact. Such course, sir, would relieve the People from the trouble and expense attending the Jury system, now a great and oppressive burden-it would substitute in place of the caprice and weakness of incompetent jurors, the stability and fixed principles of experienced and competent Judges-it would put a stop to the acts of chicanery and pettifogging, so commonly practised upon the ignorance of our juries - and, more than all, it would remove that fearfully immoral influence flowing from the unequal, uncertain and inequitable administration of our present courts. Then, sir, let the many useless forms and technicalities with which our law abounds, be swept away-let its practice and its pleadings be simplified-let some of its rules of evidence, now necessary from the ignorance and incapacity of its juries, be abolished,—and let the expense and

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